MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY
SEP 27 1951

MIDDLEBURY
Campus

NUMBER 2 | MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 27, 1951 | VOL. XLVIII

Undergraduates To Discuss New Assembly Constitution

Concert Lecture Series Will Open Season Nov. 20th

Four main attractions have been scheduled for the 1951-52 Concert Lecture Series, which annually brings to Middlebury talented stars of the music and entertainment world. In existence for almost thirty years, the series will open this year on November 20th with a presentation of "Fuzkadi" a program of Basque folk dances and music, under the direction of Albert Morini. Charles Coburn, versatile star of Broadway and Hollywood, is to appear on February 18th. Contralto Carol Brice, who has performed as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is at present engaged with the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, is scheduled for March 4th. On April 8th the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra will perform under the direction of Alan Carter.

Although only four major evenings are planned this year, the concert lecture program committee has provided for greater variety by featuring additional less known but important personalities. They will include Al Moss, folk singer, and Eric Newton, art critic of the London *Times*.

Campus Seeks Creative Talent

Freshmen! Do you have an urge to write? Do you have a yen for scoops? Then come to the CAMPUS try-out meeting next Thursday afternoon, October 4, in Monroe 107. The CAMPUS needs reporters, and reporters need the CAMPUS. It may not be one of the biggest newspapers in the world, but it is, we fondly believe, one of the best (in the college world, that is). Here is your opportunity to build up a backlog of experience for the future, to know all about everything before anyone else (you wrote the story!) and above all, to enjoy yourself. Freshmen, sophomores, anyone who is interested in newspaper work - come to the meeting next Thursday for further details.

Players To Give O'Casey Drama

Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Peacock*, a three-act play, has been tentatively scheduled for November 7, 8, 9, and 10 by the Middlebury College Players at their fall production. Tryouts for the play began this afternoon and will continue Friday, afternoon and evening, in the Playhouse.

Described by Professor Erie T. Volkert as "a comedy with serious overtones," the play offers an excellent opportunity for men who are interested in dramatics since there are five main roles and eight shorter parts for men alone. For women, *Juno and the Peacock* offers four principal roles and two shorter ones.

The play itself centers about the Boyle family of Dublin, Ireland, who, when hearing that £2,000 has been left to Captain Boyle, indulge in a wild spending spree. Broad comedy enters when, after the will does not materialize, tradesmen and former friends remove all the articles which have not been paid for.

At the same time, problems of another sort confront the family. Mary, the daughter, who is being courted by Charley Bentham, a school teacher,

Continued on page 3

Freedom Drive Starts Friday

The Crusade for Freedom, a year old institution at Middlebury, will begin this Friday, September 28, its campaign to enlist the "moral and financial" support of Middlebury students in combatting Russian propaganda with Radio Free Europe broadcasts. Dormitories and fraternities will be canvassed during the lunch hours on Friday and Saturday, Professor Claude L. Bourcier, the campus director of the Crusade, announced this week. Each student will be asked to sign a pledge to "resist aggression anywhere on earth" as well as contribute to the financial support of the crusade.

The Crusade for Freedom was launched by General Eisenhower and directed by General Clay to secure broad public support for Radio Free Europe and raise funds to expand its operations.

Men's Assembly Discontent Familiar Middlebury Story

By DON NASON '54

In 1919, a student government was a subject of much enthusiasm around the Middlebury campus. Undergraduates were alarmed over the failure of the existing Student Union to meet adequately the needs of the student body. An editorial to that effect appeared in the February 26, 1919, CAMPUS.

> "At the Union meeting held last Wednesday evening about sixty-five men were present. This is a disgrace and shows utter lack of interest on the part of the majority of men as to the welfare of the college."

Almost immediately a movement began to establish a new organization that would "more effectively and satisfactorily control and direct the affairs and interests of the men's organization." This resulted in the formation of the Undergraduate Organization of Middlebury College.

The Constitution, adopted on May 13, 1919, was a constructive and worthwhile document. The group had a president, secretary, and treasurer, as well as an executive board. The faculty was also included for consultation. The officers and the board dealt with the problems of all organizations and activities on the campus. An auditor was even appointed to keep the financial status of each group clear. They met frequently and were felt to represent fairly student and faculty interests. Their aim was to improve the intellectual and spiritual life of the college.

Continued on page 2

Students Urged To Air Opinions

An informal discussion on the proposed Men's Undergraduate Assembly Constitution will be held Tuesday, October 2, 7 p.m. in Mead Chapel. The purpose of the discussion will be to point out and discuss the salient features of the proposed constitution and to air out any objections to it. Spokesmen at the discussion will be Ray Ablondi '52, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, and the members of the committee which drew up the proposed constitution last spring. All undergraduate men are urged to attend.

The ratification vote on the proposed constitution will take place the following Tuesday and Wednesday in chapel.

The proposed constitution increases the powers of the Assembly by enumerating them in more detail and providing the agencies for their administration.

MAJOR CHANGES

The two major changes proposed are the system of representation and the addition of a judicial board. The representation in the proposed assembly would include the president and vice-president of each class and of the neutral men, the senior IFC representatives, the head dormitory proctors, the president of the Blue Key and the editor of the CAMPUS.

This would be a much smaller body than under the present system, containing 25 men as contrasted with about twice that number now. At present, representatives are elected from dormitories and fraternity houses to a ratio of one representative for every fifteen men. The proposed judicial board, elected by the assembly would try men accused of committing infractions of college or assembly regulations. The board would act in much the same manner as the judicial com-

Continued on page 3

Fourteen Men Reenter Midd

W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, has disclosed that fourteen men who left Middlebury last February have been re-instated. Seven of the 46 members of the Men's College who withdrew from school in June and over the summer for various reasons have resumed their studies here this September.

The Womens College reported a loss in June of 31 students, one of whom was an academic failure.

Six of the 46 male drops of last semester have been inducted into the Service. There were sixteen academic failures and one dismissal. The other 23 men are either transfers, members of the M. I. T. plan, employed, or non-registrants for the 1951-52 academic year.

Sailors Sponsor Commodore'sBall

The Commodore's Ball, annual Sailing Club formal, will add to the social whirl of Middlebury's Homecoming Weekend on Saturday, October 6. The popular 14piece U.V.M. Catamounts replete with vocalist, led by Paul Jary, will provide music for the semi-formal dance which will take place in the Memorial Field House from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Tickets are being sold at $3.00 tax included per couple, and there will be no corsages.

The Ball will follow the Middlebury-Hamilton football game and the customary open house and tea events of the campus fraternities. Departing from its "sailboat"

Continued on page 2

Four Legs Are Better Than Two??

Freshmen Feast and Frolic At Annual Mt. Club Outing

By LINDY PAHNER '52

The cultural center of New England rocked with sounds of revelry last Saturday afternoon as Skyline sponsored the annual freshman outing for Midd neophytes.

With the hearty if undiscriminating "Hi" poised on their lips, bubbling over with what is laughingly called The Old Midd Spirit, and with eyes shining and ruddy cheeks a-glow from the wholesome mountain air, hundreds of properly name-tagged and beanie bedecked freshmen turned out for the carefully planned get-acquainted session in back of stately Forest Hall.

Established in alphabetical groups ostensibly equally divided as to the sexes, the enthusiastic freshmen were paired off for the scavenger hunt. A slight hitch in the

Contined on page 2

FOREIGN STUDENTS EXPLAIN ATTRACTION TO MIDDLEBURY

By Sally Dulles '53

Each year at Middlebury, the college welcomes into its enrollment a number of students from foreign countries. This year there is a prominent group of freshmen who, although they are American citizens, have resided for many years out of the United States.

Carlene Snyder, from Saudi, Arabia, left the United States five years ago with her family to travel to the Far East. She attended an American school in Beirut, Lebanon for the period in which she was away from this country. Miss Snyder reports that it was an excellent school and that she had the opportunity to graduate in the largest class in the history of the school - seven students, all told. The whole school boasted an enrollment of fifty.

Miss Snyder, through her international travels, acquired the desire to become a fluent linguist, and said that Middlebury came immediately to her mind. Having lived in Ridgewood, New Jersey, she had heard a lot about Middlebury, and the added attraction of a small co-ed college helped to persuade her to apply for admission.

Miss Snyder plans to spend her summers in Arabia, where her father is working with the Arabian American Oil Company and is in charge of training the Saudi Arabians. But she reports that "otherwise, I guess I'll stay in the U.S. until I'm versed

Continued on page 6

MIT Plays Host To "Plan" Colleges

On October 3-5 the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be host to the Combined Plan Conference, an organization of all colleges participating in the M.I.T. Plan. This Conference meets every two or three years to discuss the problems arising from the Plan. Representing Middlebury will be President Stratton, Professor R. L. Brown, Professor W. H. Heinrichs, Professor Howard M. Munford, Professor J. S. Prentice, Professor Benjamin Wissler, and Mr. Stanley Wright. The Conference topic will be "Professional Education and the Whole Man."

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vt. Subscription price $3.50 a year.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTON:

What's Your Opinion?

The men of Middlebury College will meet next Tuesday evening to discuss the proposed Men's Undergraduate constitution. The revised constitution, as it appeared in mimeographed form distributed to all men undergraduates shortly before their return to college, represents seven months of careful, serious work on the part of a special constitution committee formed from within the Men's Assembly. Any decisions concerning its adoption or further revision should be made in an equally serious and careful manner.

That there is a need for a more effective Men's Undergraduate Association, designed to give the men greater control over their own operation and at the same time provide for democratic representation, has been demonstrated by the inadequacy of the present constitution. For many years the efforts of capable Assembly presidents and representatives have been stymied by a loosely worded, often vague, constitution. Even the system of representation, under which men were elected from dormitories and fraternities in a ratio of one delegate to fifteen men has been criticized. The attendance situation became so deplorable at the end of last year that only 13 representatives out of a body of 46 men attended the inauguration of the new Assembly president. Only two men's representatives, in addition to the officers, took the time to meet with the Women's Assembly at the last joint gathering of the groups held in the spring.

The Men's Assembly record, however, has not wholly been a poor one. Notable achievements of the group last year were to set up a judicial board for control of automobiles, provide for the support of a community chest campaign, and perhaps most noteworthy, organize a committee to draft a revised constitution. It is the product of this constitutional committee that now demands our attention.

The new constitution offers major changes in regard to the system of representation and in the addition of a judicial board. These, and other highlights of the proposed constitution are discussed in a news story on page one of this issue.

Keen student interest centers about the changing of the method for selecting Men's Assembly delegates. There are those who strongly object to the suggested system which would include, as members of the Assembly, the president and vice-president of each class and of the neutral men, the senior IFC representatives, the head dormitory proctors, the president of the Blue Key and the editor of the CAMPUS. These critics emphasize the fact that it is these men who already bear responsibilities to other groups, and as a result would be elected not specifically as delegates to the Men's Assembly, but who (rather) would become delegates upon election to one of the other required campus positions. Their duties as Assembly representatives might play "second fiddle" to the responsibilities of the posts to which they were originally elected.

There are many who endorse the new system of representation primarily because it favors men who have accepted these other responsibilities, and therefore, who might be inclined to take a greater interest in the college at large, and in particular, the Men's Assembly. Clearly there are divergent points of view. It has been the belief of the revision committee that men living on the same dormitory floor are little apt to have much else in common that sharing similar living space. This new system turns toward the Inter-fraternity Council, to class officers (who previously have often been little more than figureheads) and to dorm proctors to form the bulk of the student assembly. This system is admittedly not perfect, but there are those who strongly believe that it represents an improvement over the current method. Both sides should speak up.

The Tuesday evening meeting will be an informal one, intended to serve as a "Town Hall" for student opinion on the new constitution. Ray Ablondi and his committee naturally hope that this constitution will be adopted quickly but they are willing to change it in any way that the majority of men desire. They are trying to help you establish better student government. Come to the meeting on Tuesday and voice your opinions.

Assembly

Continued from page 1

The first meeting of the organization, held September 18, 1919, was a highly successful one. The newly elected president of the association, Joseph Casper, spoke on the aims and importance of such a group. Mr. Casper, a present trustee of the college, was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the plan. At the recent endorsement of the 1950 Men's Constitution, he expressed understanding and approval of the present efforts in behalf of better student government at Middlebury.

Commodore's

Continued from page 1

theme, chairman Mary L. Halsted '52 announced, the nautical organization will this year present the students with a beach or beachwalk theme. Commodore of the Sailing Club is Edward A. Gleason '52.

Sign-up sheets, posted in the Student Union, have given students the opportunity to help out on the decorations committee, headed by Martha Ladd '53; publicity, headed by Carol F. Thorndyke '53; Tickets, Carol M. Brautigam '53; and refreshments, Marion M. Seymour '53.

Estonia Born Helju Kivimae Reports On Her Life Behind the Iron Curtain

By JACKIE WILLAREDT '52

(The article below follows as the result of a special assignment given to Miss Willaredt, in which she was instructed to talk with Helju Kivimae, and to report on whatever seemed important and worthwhile to her. Editor's note)

When you meet and talk to Helju Kivimae you can't help but recognize a unique freshman -- unique in her experiences, unique in her eagerness to learn, and unique in her appreciation of the opportunities American life has to offer.

Helju, or Jo, as her friends call her, was born 19 years ago in Estonia, which is now under Russian rule. Her story is one of the desperation of her people with the invasion of first the Russians, then the Germans, and finally reoccupation of the Russians. Hers is the story of the lostness of any people, having to flee their homeland in fear of Russian rule, having to live in a D.P. camp in Germany for four years, but still clinging to the hope of a new life in some land where freedom was a practical thing. But the story of the Kivimae family has a much happier outcome than its beginning. The Kivimaes consider themselves extremely fortunate in owning a farm in Sutton, Vermont, and living in a country where, as Jo believes, the poor have an opportunity for education.

Jo gives the impression of being a very thankful, happy girl who can't really believe what has happened to her. She told me that upon arriving in America, she expected and hoped to work at whatever job she could get; she expected a share of hardships in getting started in a new country. Now her life at Middlebury, which was far beyond any expectation, promises to contribute new experiences to her already varied background.

NEED FOR UNDERSTANDING

Jo Kivimae brought home the fact to me that it is very difficult for young Americans to conceive of the existence that faces our generation in Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and other iron curtain countries. We often find it difficult to imagine any life other than that we have seen here in America. Therefore, we cannot really appreciate our life. But Jo has seen the misery, the despair, the frustration of her generation, and when she talks of it, it sounds unbelievable. The Russians have taken over Estonia, have sent 50% of the people to Siberia, and caused the rest to live under constant fear of them. Education in Russia and her satellites is a political one, Jo notes, unlike our own liberal arts college. "Imagination is dead in the young generation of Russia," for they have never known any other way of life. Only the older generation in the satellite countries remember the "outside world," and they can do nothing. There is a great schism between non-members and members of the Party in Russia. The latter have the finest in everything, and the former do not question this, for they are not aware of the possibility of rising to a better life, Jo emphasized to me.

The "Voice of America" has done very little in reaching the people behind the Iron Curtain, in teaching them what the real life here in America is like. Most American films exhibited in Europe are a series of gangster murders, cowboy pictures, and exaggerations as to the luxuries of life. The people don't imagine that Americans can have economic hardships like theirs and that we do have family life and simple pleasures. The "Voice" is preoccupied with news, facts, and speeches; Jo feels they do not spend enough time in describing America and Americans. The superficial side of our country is blown up, exaggerated, so that often foreigners think ours is a "life of milk and honey." And in a broadminded way Jo told me, "the people can't be expected to understand what is the real America. Every nation thinks in terms of itself."

Helju Kivimae

ESSENTIALLY SIMILAR

Because Jo has lived in an area of constant speculation, the area of Europe which has become the strategic goal for our propaganda, she has within her many of the qualities of the people whom we want to know about. Our curiosity as to what the "Iron Curtain Countries" are like, what their people think and how they act is due to the world conflict between Communism and Democracy. Jo is no different, basically, than our girls of nineteen, except perhaps more mature and patient. As she herself said, "People are basically alike." It is the customs, language, and traditions which make them different or foreign."

"I hate war. I'm sick of it, but it seems that it must come because of the situation. It is not the right thing, for Communism can only be conquered from the inside." In groping for answers to the immediate dilemna of Democracy versus Communism, we might stop and consider the picture from the light of this girl's experience and background. The hopeful note is struck in her attitude here at Middlebury; there *are* people who are struggling to live as we live; there *are* people who, despite all their previous miseries, work long and hard to have the things we take for granted.

MIDD MEMO

Because the summer has left us far behind the scoial news, the pinned, engaged and married column is the complete Midd Memo for this issue. The following Midd students have been pinned since spring:

Ann Golding '53 to Joseph Davis '52; Irene Widen '53 to Lou Imbrogno '51; Alice Bennett '53 to Alex Petrie '51; Constance Sherman '53 to Dick Eddy '52; Barbara Holme '53 to Bruce Conroe, Alfred University '53; Shelby Williams '53 to Gerald Gould ex-'53; Shirley Baldwin '53 to Howard Jaekle '53; Joyce Conway '54 to Haven Whiteside '52; Barbara Barrett '54 to Ken Heekin, Williams '52; Cynthia Feindel '54 to Sherman Zwicker, Dalhousie University '50, Nova Scotia; Margie Dawson '54 to Barrie Storrs '52.

Almost as many couples have been engaged:

Helen Reid '51 to John Gilmore '51; Peggy Groff '52 to Jack Hagan '51; Jacqueline Willaredt '52 to Don Lelong '51; Betsy Pierce '52 to David Edson, Dartmouth '52; Janet Bogart '52 to Neville Hunsburger, Kenmore, New York; Rosalind McPeake '52 to Ens. J. G. Little, U.S.N.; Nancy Harrison '52 to Joseph Bove, Maryland University Medical School '53; Julia Ellis '52 to Howard Tuthill, Williams '52; Norma Loesch '53 to John Carney ex-'53; Shirley Flanders, Colby Junior College '51, to Dick Ireland '53; Kennetha McKinley '52 to Ted Bedford, Amherst '52.

Recently married couples include:

Phyllis Cole '51 and Wilim Deming '51; Mary Hench '51 and Jack Henty '50; Marianne Folke '51 and Paul Lincoln '52; Charlotte Clark '51 and David Hay, Yale '51; Jane Ayer '51 and Tom Leavitt '51; Helen Guernsey '51 and Norman Bates '50; Jane Hyde '51 and Edward Christopher, Jr., Nichols '41; Beth Huey '51 and Jim Newman '50; Norma Horsford '51 and Dexter Whittinghill '51; Ann Mudge '51 and Lin Meacham '50; Lynne Rask '51 and Robert Bowman '51; Ann Graham '51 and Cameron Baird, graduate student; Betty Schimmat ex-

Continued on page 6

Freshmen Feast and Frolic

Continued from page 1

proceedings arose here due to the fact that in almost every group, less than half of the males expected were in evidence. This was cautiously attributed to the requirements of a scrimmage for the frosh football team. The women, however, came out en-masse, so everyone had someone to scavenge with. After running a few boisterous laps of the green while encased in potato sacks, bounding across the lawn in three-legged races, and pluckily going through that game fraught with suspense which is known as "Rabbit," the freshmen were sent out to count the windows in Monroe, total up the number of seats in the bleachers, find out the name of the largest bear in Hepburn, and garner other such bits of useful information.

FOOTBALLERS ARRIVE

While these stalwarts were making the rounds, the freshman football team appeared and requested food from Skyline members. This situation required considerable diplomacy on the part of the Skyliners who gently told the hungry crew that they would have to wait until their classmates returned from their scattered missions.

The first scavengers returned triumphant, took their well-deserved place as first in the food line, and everyone feasted regally with newfound companions on hotdogs, potato salad and apples. A free-for-all nearly ensued with the advent of the dessert when, out of sheer animal spirits, the freshmen took it into their little heads to throw apples into the air, at each other, and at the Skyline members. But it was all in fun and everyone had a good chuckle.

As the last notes of "Poor Lil" faded behind them into the dusk, the happily orientated freshmen went back to their new homes, full of the sense of now really and truly being a part of the Midd community, determined to buy a Mountain Club ticket at the earliest opportunity, and secure in the knowledge that though 20 years hence they may forget the formula for ferrous ferrocyanide, or the levels of Moby Dick, or what it was that St. Augustine confessed, they will always remember that the Ninevah slab is the oldest object on the Middlebury College campus.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Middlebury "Experimenters" Report On Summer Abroad

By JAN GORING

Europe is a place where many students would like to spend a summer. Those who have not traveled abroad may travel vicariously with some of the Middlebury women who were fortunate enough to travel in Europe this summer on the Experiment.

The Experiment is an experience in international living in which there is an exchange of American and European students. The American students choose a country where they would like to spend their summer. They are sent into a private home where there is a boy or girl their own age, and they become a part of the family. Sometime during the summer they take a camping trip through the country, and at the end of the summer they have free time when they may do and see what they want.

A FEW PARTICULARS

In a country where a foreign language is spoken, the students may sign up for an English speaking group or for a group which speaks the language of the country. Most of the students go over on a boat carrying the members of the Experiment to Europe. The cost for the Experiment is approximately $700, depending upon which country the students choose. The cost covers transportation, board, room, and sightseeing trips which are made. Incidentals and souvenirs are the only things for which the student has to pay.

Marion Seymour '53, spent most of her time near the Rhine in Germany. One of her clearest memories is that of a trip by bicycle to one of the old castles surrounded by a moat. Center of the wine business of Germany is the Ahr Valley, where Miss Seymour saw wine made by the German method. Her German sister was truly a sister to her, and went on the camping trip by bicycle that the group made. On the camping trip the group spent most of the nights at youth hostels. The German leader of the group made arrangements ahead of time, so they always had a place to stay. Another interesting place to Miss Seymour was a walled city which is preserved in the medieval style. She said that it was as if she had stepped from 1951 back to 1251. The German churches were especially interesting. All of the churches which Miss Seymour saw were very elaborate, even the churches in the little towns. Her most memorable experience was her trip up a mountain in a cog railway and the splendour of the view below her.

Lucia Howard '52, was a member of a special Art and Architecture group in France. Most of her time was spent in Burgundy. In her group were thirteen Americans who met once or twice a week to talk over their different experiences. The Art and Architecture group was especially interested in the churches of France. Their camping trip by bicycle and bus with their French brothers and sisters went through the Rhone Valley, the Cote d'Azur, and southern France, stopping at night wherever they happened to be. The French Alps and Geneva took several days of their time. After the camping trip Miss Howard's group spent a week in Paris. During her free week Miss Howard traveled to England and Scotland, where she saw part of the Festival of Britain.

Anne Upson '52, went to Austria in a German speaking Music Group. Most of her time was spent among the peasants in the mountains near Salzburg. The peasants in that area put their food in a bowl in the middle of the table and everyone around the table dipped into it with a large wooden spoon. After the main meal a bowl of milk was brought in, and again the spoons were put to use. Her three weeks' camping trip was spent in Italy where she rode in the gondolas of Venice, and spent an evening in Verona listening to the opera "Aida" in a thousand year old amphitheater.

Spending her time in France was Patsy McKenna '53. Miss McKenna lived for a month with a family in Bordeaux. The rest of the time she traveled around France, stopping in the Basque country, Northern Brittany, and Paris.

Mary Weeks '53, spent five weeks in Norway, in Arendal, a fishing town on the southern coast. The next two weeks she spent in Oslo and climbing in the Jotunheiman, where she scaled glaciers and entered a tunnel which British students were digging in a glacier. Miss Weeks took three free weeks, part of the time spent in Copenhagen, Paris, and London. Her group hitchhiked quite a bit while they were in Norway, and Miss Weeks said that it was a very good way to get acquainted with the people of the country. The time that she enjoyed the most was spent in Scotland.

All of the girls enjoyed their experiences in international living, their travels and sightseeing, and their camping trips and free weeks. They all agree that the Experiment is the way to see Europe, since it affords an opportunity to be a part of a foreign family, and to get acquainted with the country from the inside, rather than gaining superficial impressions which a tourist generally has because he has spent little or no time with the people.

Christian Group Plans Communion

The Student Christian Association will hold a Communion service at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday evening, October 3, in Mead Memorial Chapel before the Association's first meeting of the year. Following this there will be an opportunity to meet and talk with Chaplain Scott.

The chief purpose of the C.A. is to discover through common experience the relevance of the Christian faith to everyday problems. Plans include working on service projects in the community and lending a hand at out-of-town rural churches.

O'Casey Drama

Continued from page 1

is jilted when he learns the true state of the family finances. The son, Johnny Boyle, after having betrayed a neighbor to a rival political organization, is made a victim by his former associates.

In the face of all these and other difficulties, the Captain continues to enjoy a life of irresponsibility with his friend, Joxer Daly. The chief occupation of both these men is to avoid as much work as possible.

Juno and the Peacock was first produced in the United States during the 1927-28 New York season by the Abbey Theatre group. Although O'Casey's works have not been presented frequently, the playwrite has recently come into the public eye by writing a series of articles in the summer issues of *Theatre Arts* magazine. This is the first play of O'Casey's to be presented by the Players.

Assembly

Continued from page 1

mittee handling the car code now acts, but would have jurisdiction over all student offenses.

Most of the work in the proposed assembly would be done by standing committees. One new committee is the ways and means committee which would supervise and investigate if necessary the accounts of student organizations and make recommendations concerning the student activities fee apportionment. The other new committee is the athletic committee which would administer the awarding of athletic letters and sweaters.

The proposed constitution also provides for closer contacts between the men's and women's assemblies with the idea of the eventual fusion of these two bodies.

President Stratton and Dean Lee have given their approval to the proposed constitution. At their June meeting, the Board of Trustees also gave their tentative approval.

Campus Postcards in Color
New England Color Studio

HOLIDAY HILL GUEST FARM
Just off Route 7
Quiet, Comfortable Accommodations
Continental Breakfast
SALISBURY 32 VERMONT
Small Dinner Parties by Arrangement

BUDDY
WELCOMES ALL STUDENTS TO MIDDLEBURY
and Desires to Meet Each One At His Sport and Ski Shop
83 MAIN STREET MIDDLEBURY
BUDDY '17

Beep! Beep!
EXCUSE US, PLEASE, WHILE WE BLOW OUR OWN HORN
So many visitors this summer have told us that The Vermont Book Shop is about the best small book store they'd ever seen, that it's gone to our head.
Still, we don't know of many book stores that are better. So take advantage of the fact that a good selection of new books is available. Books make wonderful gifts, and we'll mail them anywhere.
The Vermont Book Shop
On College Street Opposite the High School

THE GREY SHOP
Dresses—Skirts—Blouses
Sheltie Mist Sweaters

SAM'S BARBER SHOP
Haircuts 60c
Monday-Thursday
Haircuts 65c
Friday-Saturday
Lowest Price in Town

Town Hall Theatre
K. GORHAM, Proprietor

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 28-29
Matinee Saturday at 2:00 P.M.
"KATIE DID IT"
Starring
ANN BLYTH MARK STEVENS
—Also—
BARBARA STANWYCK AVA GARDNER
VAN HEFLIN JAMES MASON
in
"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2
Matinee Tuesday at 3:00 P.M.
You'll Really Roar, When You See
CLIFTON WEBB
in
"MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL"

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 3-4
Matinee Thursday at 3.00 P.M.
"DEAR BRAT"
MONA FREEMAN EDWARD ARNOLD
BILLY DeWOLFE
It's Terrific!

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 5-6
Matinee Saturday at 2:00 P.M.
RONALD REAGAN
in
"THE LAST OUTPOST"
(In Technicolor)
—Also—
"SMOKY"
With
FRED MacMURRAY ANNE BAXTER

DORIA'S

Gove's Studio
Everything Photographic
EASTMAN & ANSCO FILMS
PHOTO FINISHING
At Its Best!

Welcome Back . . .
GUYS AND DOLLS
MEET YOUR WATCHMAKER IN PERSON
In Our Store, Two Graduates of Credited Watchmaking Schools Do All Watch Repair Work
JOHN T. BAKER, JEWELER
MAIN STREET MIDDLEBURY

TODD & WOOD GULF SERVICE
AUTO REPAIRS WELDING
Tel. 660 16 Court St.
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

CAMPUS THEATRE
Daily Matinee 3:00 P.M.
Mat. Sat. 2 P.M. Eves. 7 & 9 P.M.

Thurs. (Last Day) Sept. 27
"CYRANO DEBERGERAC"

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 28-29
Double Feature
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
"AFRICA SCREAMS"
Co-Feature
"PISTOL HARVEST"

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 30-Oct. 1
First Showing in New England!!
—In Beautiful Color—
"SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET"
Starring
FRANKIE LAINE
TERRY MOORE TONI ARDEN
NEWS CARTOON SHORT

Tues. Oct. 2
ONE DAY OF ONLY
"A GREAT FILM!" -Robert Flaherty
Lovers of Verona

which is in French with English titles, and is a transposition to modern times of the poignant love story of Romeo and Juliet.

Wed.-Thur. Oct. 3-4
DORIS DAY GORDON MACRAE
"TEA FOR TWO"
In Technicolor

Midd Set For Improved Wesleyan Saturday

Ready For Wesleyan

Photo by Dick Smith

Co-Captains Bob Stalker and Burt Rathburn set to lead Middlebury gridsters against Wesleyan on Saturday.

Photo by Dick Smith

Head Coach Nelson (left) watches play in dummy scrimmage at Porter Field.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 29	At Wesleyan	2:00
Oct. 6	Hamilton	2:00
Oct. 13	St. Lawrence	2:00
Oct. 20	At Tufts	2:00
Oct. 27	At Trinity	2:00
Nov. 3	At Norwich	2:00
Nov. 10	Union	1:30
Nov. 17	Vermont	1:30

Cross Country

Oct. 12	Union	3:30
Oct. 19	At. Amherst	
Oct. 26	At Champlain	
Nov. 6	Conn. Valley Championship	
Nov. 9	Williams	3:30
Nov. 16	Vermont	3:30

Sailing

		Place
Sept. 30	Quadrangular Meet	
Oct. 7	Northern New England Quadrangular Regatta	
Oct. 14	Yale	
Oct. 21	Quadrangular Meet	
Oct. 28	Triangular Meet at Burlington	
Nov. 10-11	Schell Trophy Regatta	Cambridge

INTRAMURALS

Intramural touch football will begin next Wednesday following an organization meeting of the managers on Monday. Individual competition in tennis and golf will also be arranged at that time.

Panthers Count On Spirit To Offset Cardinal Depth

By ROGER MAY

What Coach Duke Nelson calls the most spirited Panther football team in his six years at Middlebury, will have its first chance to display its wares this Saturday when Middlebury travels to Middletown, Conn., for the season opener against the Cardinals of Wesleyan University.

The Panthers, lacking the super stars of the past few years, will face a considerably better team than the one they tied 13-13 last fall. At that time Wesleyan was a new and inexperienced team that eventually accounted for a poor record of one win, two ties, and five losses. This year Wesleyan Coach Norm Daniels has 21 lettermen back plus 22 strong candidates from the freshman team. Those numbers alone would indicate a fairly strong team. Of course, graduation did do some damage. Middlebury fans may recall the fine play last year of ex-Captain Neil Keller, Don Ford, and Dick Velleu.

LINE STRENGTH

For the 1951 season the Cardinals will have a considerably stronger forward wall. Last year the line was plagued by lack of depth, but this fall competition has been great for every position. For instance, there are six men available for the end slots: Bill Buck, Dave Jenkins, Bob Lavin, and Herb Kelleher, all lettermen, and Len Ullian and Bob Bachman, up from the frosh squad. One of the tackle positions is definitely sewed up by 200 pound Captain Bill McCluskey. The other will have either Jerry Callahan or Chuck Palhiser. Callahan is a 210 pounder. The guards are fairly light. Lettermen Jack Graham, Tom Harms, and Jim Beaver are all available; but they may give way to more weighty men in the persons of Art Spode and Stan Baman. Top prospect for center is George Jones, a senior who understudied Don Ford for the past two years.

BETTER THAN NOTHING

The Wesleyan backfield, if not a power-laden group, is still a great improvement over the woefully weak backs that performed in 1951. John Brigham and Dave Nixon, a pair of light but smooth working operatives will divide the quarterbacking chore. Seven lettermen are ready to step into the other three positions. They are seniors Marv Hacel, Americo Sardo, Pete Hillyer, Dave Moore, John Farese, Joe Alessi and Ernie Eggers, all juniors. The top freshman back, Ken Smith, is reportedly not out this season.

AN OUTSTANDING COACH

Coach Duke Nelson will be matching wits with one of the outstanding football mentors in small college football this Saturday. During the three year period from 1946 to 1948, Norman Daniels' teams won 23 consecutive games; reaped the Little Three title three times; scored 538 points to the opponents' 91; and were recognized as one of the outstanding small college squads in the country. After the 1947 season Daniels was a leading candidate for the head football coach position at Yale University.

Naturally, no preview is complete without some sort of prediction as to the game's outcome. The easy way, of course, would be to string along with Stanley Woodward's mid-summer view that the game will be a tossup. However, on paper the Cardinals must be rated as slight favorites mainly due to the experience of the team. On the field,

Continued on page 5

Cross Country Practice Starts; Prospects Good

October 12 will mark the opening of the 1951 cross-country season for Middlebury. Prospects are brighter than a year ago when the runners won three of their six meets. Only one letterman was lost through graduation and new strength will come from last year's undefeated freshman team as well as runners from this year's freshman class.

Captain of the team is Roger May who ran first or second all last fall. Ed Hickcox, George Rapp, Joe Peck, Bill Marseilles and Ed Perrin are expected to strengthen the team. Except for Rapp, who is a senior, they are all juniors with two years of running experience at Midd.

Competition for positions will not be lacking. Tom Beers, consistent high scorer on the freshman team of last fall will probably be among the leading runners. Steve Pilcher, John Morgan, Rog Dutton are also up from the freshmen team. A promising looking sophomore, Malcolm McConnel, is out for the first time this year.

The schedule is more difficult than that of the previous year mainly because the team will compete in the Connecticut Valley Championships on November 6 at New London, Conn. This meet replaces dual competition with Paul Smiths College.

Despite competition, weather and the usual small crowds the Middlebury cross-country team, coached by Arthur M. Brown, will be out to improve its condition, record and prestige.

Freshmen

For the first time since the second World War Middlebury spectators will see Freshmen playing on the football varsity as 13 members of the Class of '55 were selected for the squad by Coach Duke Nelson.

Of the 13 accepted, Kent Weld, a Holderness graduate who played football, hockey, tennis and skied in prep school, is the only one unable to play immediately because of a knee injury he received while scrimmaging here.

The Frosh in general are loaded with backfield material, as seven are being tentatively tried there by Nelson. As co-captains Burt Rathburn and Bob Stalker described the situation: "We'll score on everybody, but they'll score on us too."

Trying out for the permanent backfield berths are Bob Beattie, former skiing, cross country and tennis star from Proctor Academy, Walt Beevers, a football, basketball and track man from Cushing Academy, Garland Corey of Spaulding High, renown in the big three of sports, Frank Gianforti, who played basketball as well as football in Irondequoit High, Hal Higgins of Phillips Ex-

Continued on page 5

It's A Good Bet

By Ed Hickcox

SAY FROSH!

"Say frosh! Lemme show ya around this place. Yeah, this is Middlebury. Middlebury, Vermont. You say it's not a big name in the sports world. Ever hear of Middlebury skiing, Middlebury hockey?

Well, kid, here's the Field House, Memorial Field House. It cost a pile of dough, and thanks to a guy named Stan Wright, the money was raised. My father gave thirty bucks to the thing and says he owns one board on the basketball floor. Claims if they don't get better teams around he's going to rip up that board.

Down there on the right you'll see Coach Brown's office. Coaches cross-country and track. Heads up the whole athletic department, and has for a long time. Seen a lot of teams come and go but always ready for the next opening gun.

Just at the other end of the corridor you can find Red Kelly leaning back in his chair puffing on a pipe. Teaches some courses in Phys Ed. I hear they've cut out Phys Ed majors for some reason. Guess the course got too tough for some of the boys.

Smiling Albert Aldrich will give you any kind of a uniform that you ask for. Ought to see Albert in the spring. Always out on the courts swinging that tennis racket in a hot doubles match with Pitre, Bobo and maybe Duke. Used to be a better than fair baseball player too.

"Pete" Pitre's his colleague in the training room. Knows a story about every athlete that ever wore a uniform here. Pete's been on so many road trips that he knows every roadside stand and what they serve north of New York City.

Right around the corner is the basketball court. Everyone thought we had a second rate team last year until the last game. You never know what's going to happen against UVM, and we whaled 'em, but good, in that final contest.

Hockey court's on the other side. They're all yelling for artificial ice, but we've only been under a roof for two years. Anything's better than the wind hitting you in the face on a minus twenty degree night. Looks like hockey is the coming thing with a league and big prep school stars and Lake Placid playoffs.

There's Duke Nelson coming off the football field. Knows everything about football. Why he'll talk football all night. Take that time a couple of years back when he was speaking at a pre-game pep rally, introducing the players to the students. He gave a history of all forty-five of them and took two hours instead of five minutes.

Nobody really minded because they knew Duke wanted to do the best for his boys.

Look down there and you'll see the football stadium sporting a brand new scoreboard. Ought to help out that milky voiced announcer they've employed to call out plays. His trouble is he only calls the ones you've seen, and misses the ones that you lost in the shuffle.

Lot of interesting things happen there. Like last year, when, for the first time since Gamiliel Painter set up shop 151 years ago, there was a female out there strutting in front of the band. After the powers that be had pulled their eyes back into their sockets they expressely forbade her to do any more of her fanciest tricks.

As soon as snow flies things around here will be almost deserted. Everyone'll be up in the high mountains enjoying a vulgar sport called skiing. They got a hill cleared with a couple of tows set up. A "small" jump out there too. If you don't ski after spending four years here you might as well consider yourself a failure. Even girls venture downhill once in a while, though they don't really measure up. If you don't know how to shuss downhill we have a couple of Olympic skiers around who know a thing or two about it.

"Well, frosh, you got about a dozen sports to choose from. Like the man said the other night, you ought to go out for one of them!"

Tentative First Game Lineup Picked Offense Appears Strongpoint of Team

By Ken Nourse

That cat that Duke Nelson was stroking last Monday may have been Sam Guarnaccia's famed "thrifty Tomcat" for all I knew, but no matter how loud it purred it couldn't cope with the loquacious lapowner. Duke was talking about the football team, and, with a few original notes thrown in, the following are the men whom we fans can expect to hear about the day after tomorrow.

Everyone usually wants to know the starting lineups and here are the offensive and defensive possibilities subject to change like the Vermont weather. First, the offensive team: Ends, Tilton and Dennis; Tackles, Frederickson and C. Limbach; Guards, Morris and Varney; Center, Day; Blocking Back, Rathburn; Wingback, Beevers or Phillips; Tailback, Myers; Fullback, Stalker.

The defensive lineup might read like this: Ends, Alword and Roy; Tackles, Frederickson and Smith; Guards, Kupilik and Bramley; Line Backers, Cahill and G. Limbach; Half Back, Christian and Stevens; Satfey, Allen.

The following thumbnail sketches are designed to give the reader some idea of what to expect from the various players:

Continued on page 5

Dunmore Race Set For Sunday

A quadrangular meet involving Middlebury, Amherst, Vermont and Wesleyan on Lake Dunmore this Sunday will open the fall schedule of the popular Sailing Club.

A sailing team generally consists of two divisions, "A" and "B". In this opening competition sophomores Jack Stewart and Stan Holt will be skipper and crew in the "A" while juniors Ralph Gundersen and Dick Kroeck will handle the "B".

On October 7 the sailors will defend their Northern New England Title against many outstanding teams including Dartmouth. This will be the first major regatta ever sponsored by the club on Lake Dunmore.

Following a newly adopted policy of using the best men in the biggest meets in order to give more people chances in the less important competitions, ace skippers Nate Whiteside and Tommy Ryan will be sailing in this championship meet.

Action will continue on Lake Dunmore for the next four Sundays as teams such as Yale, St. Lawrence, Rhode Island, Bowdoin, and Dartmouth try their luck in the new dinghies purchased last year by the club.

The final event on November 10-11 is the Schell Trophy Regatta.

Freshmen

Continued from page 4

eter, a baseball and football player Jamieson Kennedy of Wilbraham, also a big three man, and John Zabriskie, who played football and baseball for Vermont Academy.

Midd's line, admittedly the weakest spot on the squad, is bolstered by only two freshmen, Dave Corey and Bill Admirand. Corey specialized in football while at Iona Prep; while Admirand, a Fair Lawn High graduate, was a member of the football, wrestling and track squads.

The frosh sensation so far has turned out to be Sonny Dennis, a talented end from Summit, N. J. While playing for Summit High he collected nine letters in basketball, track, soccer and the kicking sports and has plans of being a doctor.

First Game Lineup Picked

Continued from page 4

BUZZ TILTON ... good receiver ... wears brace on bad shoulder hampering ability to catch the high ones ... lacks experience because of injury last year ... CLARK ALVORD ... good blocker ... not the fastest man on the squad ... has a year's experience ... BILL CAHILL ... good receiver ... has speed ... in good shape ... might turn out to be better-than-average linebacker ... SONNY DENNIS ... a frosh with a future ... very good receiver and pass defender ... can move when he sees daylight ... JOHN ROY ... hampered recently by hospital visit ... converted from tackle to end on defense ... can perform if he puts his mind to it ... FISH HERRING ... only veteran at tackle ... won't play Saturday because of injury ... a big rugged boy who is hard to move ... DON FREDERICKSON ... converted from guard to tackle ... has the size but lacks experience ... may play both offense and defense ... CARL LIMBACH ... no experience ... built like a mountain ... plenty of college try but lacks the all-important 6th sense ... CAREY SMITH ... like an octupus ... lacks experience but covers a lot of ground with his B-29 like wingspread ... IRV MORRIS ... in good shape from summer training at P. I. ... dependable ... may be a 60 minute man ... BERNIE KUPILIK ... a real battler ... thinks mechanically ... capable of fierce line play ... JACK VARNEY ... this year is his first real chance ... may lack a little confidence ... given confidence he might be another 60 minute man ... AL MACKINNON ... another Hank Caswell ... would get in front of a threshing machine if you asked him to ... ED BRAMLEY ... has confidence ... good defensively ... DICK DAY ... will be used offensively ... lacks experience ... may be bothered by possibly recurrent shoulder injury ... MIKE ALVARO ... good defensively ... lacks confidence.

GEORGE CHRISTIAN ... normally a defensive halfback ... might play some at wingback ... currently favoring results of a nose operation ... a vicious tackler ... DON BEERS ... plagued by injuries ... presently has bad ankle ... a good runner with more than his share of tough luck ... BERT RATHBURN ... a converted tailback ... has the confidence of the team ... a good blocker ... BILL CALVERT ... most improved player ... he'll do the kicking ... lacks imagination as playcaller ... BOB STALKER ... an explosive fullback ... has ability to go all the way once past the line ... will be saved for the offense ... DICK ALLEN ... much improved ... probably will do most of the passing ... isn't rushing his passes this year ... DICK WORTHINGTON ... a good breakaway runner with plenty of speed ... HARRY MYERS ... the little guy to watch ... plays to win no matter what the odds ... should make us forget about both Hollister and Barquin.

This is the 1951 football team. The spirit is great and spirit has spelled the difference in more than one ball game.

Panthers

Continued from page 4

Middlebury fans expect a different story.

The first encounter with Union College looks to be one of the stiffest tests of the year as they defeated the Panthers last year by a large margin.

Relax Over a SUNDAE or FRAPPE
Our Our Terrace Overlooking the Falls
CALVI'S ICE CREAM BAR

Welcome Back!
MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

Compliments of
The National Bank of Middlebury

COLLEGE STATIONERY
With Seal
Modern Library Books
College Edition
Admiral & Sentinel Radios
$22.95 up
Popular Recordings On 45 and 78
RICH'S VARIETY STORE
61 Main St., Middlebury
Tel. 669

SEAFORTH-OLD SPICE-YARDLEY
TOILET ARTICLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
HAZEL BISHOP NON-SMEAR LIPSTICKS
Just Think!
IT WON'T KISS OFF!
Also
FRESH DOUBLEKAY NUTS
EAGAN'S

BENJAMIN BROS.
DRY CLEANERS
DORMITORY AGENTS
Forest East—Barbara Oetjen
Forest West—Ann Nichols
Willard House—Judy McAvity
Pearsons—Nancy Drummond
Hillcrest—Nancy English
Chateau—Paula Baesch
Weybridge House—Joan Cramp
Battell North—Sue Valentine
Battell South—Anne Coleman
Homestead—Betsy Strong
Casa Espanola—Jan Schongar
Painter—Bill Cahill and Pete Marshall
Starr—John Clark and Bob LeCours
Gifford—Roger May and Ed Perrin
Hepburn—Ceddy Sherrer and Bill Wollinburg

With An ESTERBROOK PEN,
You Choose
The Right Point for the way You Write!
$2.00
at the
PARK DRUG STORE

Socrates preached:
"THE BEST SEASON FOR FOOD IS HUNGER. FOR DRINK, THIRST."
Cicero
Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right ... thirst knows no season. That's why anytime is the right time for Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SPRINGFIELD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

When You're Planning a Rendezvous,
Waybury Always Welcomes You.
In the Fall, Winter or Spring,
Just Give Us a Ring,
And You'll Have a Dinner
That's Fit For a King.
THE WAYBURY INN
On Route 125
in
EAST MIDDLEBURY
Guest Accommodations and Meals
TEL. MIDDLEBURY 366

THE BAKERY LANE FOOD SHOP
offers you
Delicious
Jelly Doughnuts
Brownies Cookies
Pastry Squares

WELCOME STUDENTS!
WE WANTED TO SAY THAT IN THE FIRST ISSUE, BUT YOUR ADVERTISING MANAGER OVERLOOKED US. SHE PROBABLY ISN'T A SKIER! DO COME IN AND LOOK US OVER. WE TAKE PRIDE IN BEING ONE OF THE BEST SKI SHOPS IN THE EAST - - - TO SERVE THE MOST SKI-MINDED CAMPUS THIS SIDE OF THE ROCKIES.
FRANK MAHR --- SKI SHOP
NEXT TO SHELDON MUSEUM

Dates Set For Fulbright and Rhodes Grants

The deadline on applications for the Rhodes Scholarships is November 3, while applications for the Fullbright Scholarships must be entered by October 15. Aplicants for the Rhodes Scholship should file their applications with Reginald L. Cook, Middlebury representative of the scholarship committee, by early October. Mr. Cook will forward them to the Vermont committee. Information concerning the Fullbright Scholarships and application blanks may be obtained from Grant H. Harnest in the Chemistry Building.

Only members of the senior class are eligible for the Fullbright Scholarships. Vermont students at Middlebury should note that there will be two state scholarships awarded to undergraduates attending college in their home state.

A Rhodes Scholar must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1952. At the time of application, he must have at least a junior standing at some recognized university or college in the United States. Financial need does not give a special claim to the scholarship. Those elected will be announced in December, 1951, and enter the University of Oxford in October, 1952, for a minimum of two years.

John R. Walsh '51, recipient of the Rhodes Scholarship in 1950, is now at Lincoln College, Oxford University, reading "Modern Greats" which includes politics, economics, and philosophy.

'51 Cheerleaders Set For Season

The 1951-52 additions to Middlebury's cheerleading squad, as announced by Sally Baldwin '52, head cheerleader, are Alton H. Bassett '53, Reginald B. Oates '53, Peter C. Statler '53, Anita L. Bland '53, Donald G. Drew '54, and substitute Elinor Jean Tibbets '54, who are joining last year's members: Sally Baldwin, Shirley M. Herrman '52, and Roberta Rey '52. Although officially on the squad, Barbara A. Butler '53 is studying this year at the Sorbonne in France. Tryouts for this squad were held last May.

MODEL BARN BURNS

The barn on Professor H. Ward Bedford's model Cornwall farm sustained heavy damage as the result of a fire which broke out late Tuesday afternoon. Volunteers from both the town and college aided in the attempt to bring the fire under control. Extent of damage was not revealed at time of publication.

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO., INC.
The Bank of Friendly Service
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Library Announces Life Exhibition; To Show Medieval World Photos

"The Medieval World," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of *Life*, will be shown at the College Library for four weeks beginning October 1 and continuing through October 29.

This exhibition is made up of twenty-four panels delineating the roles of the Church, the Town, and the Castle in the day-to-day life of medieval man. Included in the section on the Church are photographs of the Cathedral of Chartres, the Abbey Church at Vezelay, Fountains Abbey, scuptural details and color reproductions of stained glass from Bourges and Chartres.

The second division of the exhibition, which treats town life, will contain engravings of anonymous street scenes as well as such centers of medieval life as Nuremberg, Dinkelsbuhl, Constance, Carcassonne, and Avignon.

Color reproductions of the Unicorn Hunt tapestry (now in The Cloisters, Metropolitan Museum of Art) and also Life in the Manor (from a 15th Century Flemish manuscript in the Morgan Library) will be shown in the third division.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

sufficiently in language to do what I want to do out there."

Ada Sinz from Puerto Rico, found out about Midd from Bambi Ellsworth, who graduated from this college in the Class of 1950. Miss Sinz has spent several years in this country going to school both in Chicago and St. Louis. She has also spent four months studying in Mexico.

Miss Sinz's father is teaching foreign languages at the University of Puerto Rico. When asked why her family had gone to that country. she said that it was due to the influence of her grandfather, who had been an engineer working on the Panama Canal. Her father had spent his childhood there and was eager to return.

Miss Sinz also tells us that she has a younger brother, a junior in high school, who is planning to come to Middlebury.

Sally Day offers another interesting story in her report of life in the Philippines. Miss Day has been in this country off and on for nine years, but during the war her parents were interned by the Japanese for four years.

When Miss Day was asked why her family had settled in the Philippines, she replied that her grandfather had been in the first scientific commission to the Philippines and "tamed the headhunters or something." Miss Day hopes to major in biology and chemistry herself, but hasn't yet decided whom she is going to tame.

Barbara Armstrong is from St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands. Her father's family has lived there for eight generations, stemming back from the time when England owned the island. Miss Armstrong explained that the first Armstrong on the Island was the youngest son in the family and, unable to go into the army, the ministry, or inherit the family land, left England to make his way in the new world.

Miss Armstrong has been going to school in the states for six years at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington, New Jersey.

Albert Gollnick from Queensland, Australia, has an obvious reason for coming to Middlebury. Both his parents are alumni of the college. Mr. Gollnick, however, had his entire secondary education in Australia. He feels that in Australian schools there is a greater field of study and that the work was more difficult. Otherwise, he reported, the customs and habits were quite similar. The most striking difference, he felt, was the energy and "get up and get" of the Americans.

One more foreign student who should be included in this article is Helju Kivimae, from Estonia. For further details on her life, see special feature story on page two.

DENTON'S BARBER SHOP
Back of Eagan's Drug Store
Friendly Service

Bristol Inn
Invites You
★
Phone Bristol 122
BRISTOL VERMONT

KEN'S TAXI
Quick and Reliable Service
Phone 666

WELCOME STUDENTS!
BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store
MAIN STREET MIDDLEBURY

Officer To Give Talk On Reserves

Lieutenant Robert Adsit, executive officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve Unit at Burlington, will give a brief talk on the Naval Reserve at Gifford Lounge on Tuesday evening, October 2, at 7:00. Any students interested in joining the reserve unit at Burlington or any students wishing to make inquiries about the unit are invited to attend the meeting.

Last year approximately ten Middlebury undergraduates were affiliated with the Burlington unit and attended drills on Tuesday evenings. The group made such an excellent record that no limit at present has been set on the number of Middlebury students who may be accepted, provided they comply with the requirements.

MIDD MEMO

Continued from page 2

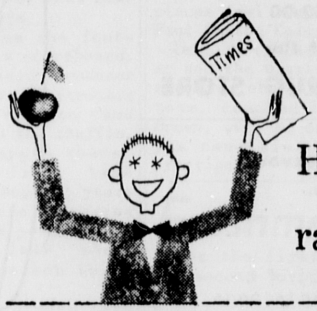
'52 and Craig Andrews, R.P.I. '51; Joanne Malmros '53 and Dick Godfrey '53; Mary Carmen '53 and Ernest Tanner '52; Louise Sammons ex-'53 and John Reddy '50; Jack Masterson ex-'54 and Dorothy McCullough, Green Mountain; Barbara Kraft '50 and Tod Packer, Annapolis '45.

Bernat Knitting Wool and Accessories
STONEHOLM
DRESS AND YARN SHOP

Compliments of
Otis Barber Shop

IF IT'S GOOD FOOD YOU WANT
Try
Lockwood's Restaurant
Open 6:30-12:00 P.M.

The Star Bowling Alleys
Extend a Hearty Welcome and Best Wishes to All Students
COME IN AND SEE US
We have redecorated, and—the alleys are in excellent condition for your pleasure.
COMPLETE "SET UPS" ON ALL ALLEYS IN EITHER KING PINS OR CANDLEPINS.
Open 12:00 Noon Until 12:00 Midnight
MRS. DON WILLIAMSON, *Mgr.*
Tel. 428 Park St.



How to raise your average this term

We're willing to bet right now that reading The New York Times every day will help bring up a sagging average.

We're not guaranteeing you straight A's in all your courses because if you're majoring in Sanskrit or ancient Babylonian plumbing The Times may not be much help. (But don't be too surprised if you come across something about them, because we follow archeologists all over the world and report their findings.)

But when it comes to courses like eco, poli sci, government, home economics (yes, even that!), English and all sorts of other courses, you just can't beat The Times for giving you the information you need to stay at the head of your class.

And since most of us aren't total grinds, there's plenty of entertainment in The Times...like complete news of sports...the movies and the theatre...book reviews... food and fashion news...a daily crossword puzzle.

So make this resolution now: I am going to read The New York Times every day. Right now, I am going to get in touch with my Times campus representative who is

Bill Trask
Delta Upsilon